

BIG SCHOOL SPORTS DAY HELD AT STRATHMORE OCT 13

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Talking of Hints— here are some which may be useful to you, perhaps.

To remove fruit stains from linen, use scissors.

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SPORT NOTES

MUCH NEWS FOR BASEBALL FANS DURING WINTER

Chicago.—The usual lull in major league baseball that comes each year between the end of World Series play and the annual meetings held some time during the winter months, is giving the fans plenty of time to think about possible trades or changes in the national game.

Several weeks before the end of the past season, there arose much discussion over the possibility of inter league play during the coming year. Someone proposed that each club in the National League, and likewise each team in the American meet in a series of perhaps five games in the home parks of both clubs. This plan is almost certain to stimulate interest and bring more people into the ball parks. Plans in Pittsburgh and Chicago would flock to the parks to see the great slugger of Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Babe Ruth, while followers in Cleveland, Detroit and Washington would be interested in such National League stars as Chuck Klein, Lou Warner and Wally Berger. However, the club officials are the ones to decide just what can be done in this respect. Perhaps they will give the plan a trial.

Talk About the Ball

Another important question that is certain to arise at the annual meetings is that concerning the ball. It is a well known fact that the American League ball is heavier than the one used in the senior circuit. For this reason an accurate comparison of records between the two leagues is impossible. Also the ball could not arise when the World Series comes around. No doubt the managers will do something about the ball. We hope they should.

Figures are not available at this time to tell just how much clubs made money during the season of 1932, but it is safe to say that not more than one or two finished on the right side of the line. And for this reason, there are certain to be drastic salary reductions when contract time arrives. Club expenses, in most cases must be reduced and the player must bear some of the responsibility.

There are certain to be new managers with one or two clubs and apt to be new jobs with several more. The Boston Red Sox have released Marty McManis, and it is the general opinion thatucky Harris, late of Detroit will be the man selected by General Manager Eddie Collins. Harris' leaving Detroit therefore leaves the Tigers without a manager, but Frank Navin will have one before long.

Frankie Frisch will be given another year at least to show what he can do with the St. Louis Cardinals. He did very well during the time he has been at the helm. Hornsby Handling Browns

Rogers Hornsby after many years as a star manager and player in the National League, is making an effort to build up the St. Louis Browns. Walter Johnson has accomplished little with the Cleveland Indians during the short space of time he has been there and will be closely watched when the 1934 campaign gets under way. Incidentally, Bill Evans, general manager of the Indians, is said to be seeking employment elsewhere. Rumors say that he will be forced to take a drastic cut in salary in 1934. He is a valuable man to have on a baseball club

and no doubt there are several clubs who would be willing to pay him more salary than the Indians are in a position to offer. Perhaps the Cubs could use him.

Nearly everyone is wondering what will become of Babe Ruth, the slugging Yankee outfielder who is reported to be at the end of his playing career. In the first place, we question whether or not he is through as a player. Probably he couldn't go through 154 games, but he might manage 100 or so. Ruth has ambitions of becoming a manager. Financially, the big fellow is well taken care of, but he still loves baseball and probably will not leave it entirely for many years to come.

Men close to baseball are looking for a big trading season this winter. The Red Sox and Indians started the ball rolling a few days ago by exchanging a pitcher for an infielder. This is only the beginning, however, of much changing of uniforms. Club owners are making every effort to stimulate interest in the game and one way is to show the fans new faces. The Giants and Senators may get plenty of competition next season.

STANDARD

Mr Elmer Wirt is now running a transfer from here to Calgary. Mrs J McGowan and Benita have been in Calgary for the past week where Benita has been under Doctor MacKil's care.

Mrs I Erickson and son Earl left last week for Tyching where they will spend the winter months with Mr Erickson.

Miss Gwen Knowlton, who has been suffering with tonsillitis went to Calgary last week and had the tonsils removed.

The music supplied by Lou Davis and his orchestra was certainly enjoyed by all those who attended the dance last Wednesday night.

Mr and Mrs Leo Larson left last Wednesday to spend five days in Tyching visiting Mr and Mrs Axel Larson.

Mrs M Costello is rapidly recovering from her recent operation.

The Girls Club held their monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon. Owing to the miserable weather only the town girls were present. The Juniors invited the Seniors to their meeting to watch a demonstration on glass painting given by Mrs Sparks. Later the Seniors went to Mrs Leo Larsons home where she gave a demonstration on bathing the baby.

The next meeting will be a tea for the Women's Institute members and the mothers of the girls.

The Knights of Pythias postponed their banquet on account of the snow storm.

Mrs C P Dahl is the new Avon agent.

LANGDON

Mrs F E Graham and Miss Grace Taylor of Calgary were guests of the home of Mrs H E Gordon last Wednesday and attended the meeting of the Women's Institute in the afternoon. Mrs Graham gave a splendid talk on Thanksgiving, while Miss Trinder delighted the ladies with number of readings.

Langdon Lodge 100 F No 40 was entertained at a banquet and program

FORD V-8 Wins Famous Race

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- 5— FORD V-8
- 6— FORD V-8
- 7— FORD V-8
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on Friday evening when the families were the guests. Grand Master Th. Peterson of Vulcan was present and presented Mr T Copeland, Mr E Armstrong and Mr L McKinnon with the veterans' jewel. This means they have belonged to the I O O F for 25 years. Dancing was then enjoyed with Mr A Story as master of ceremonies.

Mr and Mrs R Wade, Mr and Mrs O Craig of Chedoke, Mr and Mrs L McKinnon, Mr and Mrs H L Griffith and Dick Griffith, Mr and Mrs McNeil of Calgary attended the I O O F supper, October 25th.

DEATH OF W J BOWSER, K C

Vancouver, Oct 25.—Death struck unexpectedly today to remove from the turbulent political arena of B C one of the champions of the Independent non-partisan cause. W J Bowser, K C and inject new confusion into the

already modified election situation. Bowser's death removed a figure familiar for 42 years in the political arena of this province. He was a former Conservative premier and had held various cabinet positions.

Last night the veteran campaigner stood on a public platform in Vancouver and urged upon the electors the need of sane government. In B C tonight he was dead, victim of a sudden heart attack. He was 65 and a native of Roston, N B.

While political friends and foes hesitated to say tribute, election officials found themselves confronted with a situation believed to be unique in the annals of this province. Mr Bowser was running in both Vancouver Centre and Victoria on the Independent-Non-Partisan slate in the forthcoming elections, which takes place November 2. It was expected either the election would be referred or a new election ordered in both ridings.

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(Continued from Last Week)

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Cut Plant Forms—Gladys Seale Strathmore; Dora Milson Strathmore; Carolyn Asplen Serviceberry.

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Crayon Landscape—Irene Pitts Strathmore; Irene Brundage Strathmore; Mary Ridsen Strathmore.

Picture Study Booklet—Is Pitts Strathmore; George Koch Strathmore; Mary Ridsen Strathmore.

Vase—Russell Morgan Strathmore; Diana Young Strathmore; Irene Pitts Strathmore.

Milling Booklet—Grace Ridsen Strathmore; Esther Boissevain Strathmore; Lena Williams Strathmore.

Folding Box—Kerina Kerack Strathmore; Florence McLean Harwood; Grace Ridsen Strathmore.

Wash Landscape—Suzie Kopp Serviceberry.

Irish Drawings—Grace Ridsen Strathmore; Lena Williams Strathmore; Jack Colewell Strathmore.

Wall of Room—Dorothy McNeill Strathmore; Jimmy Craddock Strathmore; Susanne Nauta Strathmore.

Extension Envelope—Dorothy McNeill Strathmore; Jimmy Craddock Strathmore; Stewart Nauta Strathmore.

Poster—James Dawkins Strathmore; Jerome Hanson Elwood; Dorothy McNeill Strathmore.

Still Life Group—James Dawkins Strathmore; Jerome Hanson Elwood; Jimmy Craddock Strathmore.

Plant Forms—Frances Gray Strathmore; Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore; Thomas Callaghan Strathmore.

Landscape—Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore; Dora Cotti Strathmore; Frances Gray Strathmore.

Wall of Room—Frances Gray Strathmore; Thelma Christensen Strathmore; Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore.

Nature Study Booklet—Margaret Lounsbury Strathmore; Frances Gray Strathmore; Thelma Christensen Strathmore.

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Flowers & Leaves—Lois Schulte Strathmore; Marion McKenzie Strathmore; Helen French Strathmore.

Stencil—Helen French Strathmore; Alec Kermack Strathmore; Lois Schulte Strathmore.

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**WILL ELEVATORS
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The Vulcan Advocate asks:—How is Canada's wheat quota to be enforced? This is the question which Ottawa farmers are discussing. The simplest plan, so far suggested, seems to be the enforcement of the quota upon delivery at the elevator. Each quarter section would entitle the grower to a certain maximum of delivery at the elevator, regardless of what he may grow. It is likely, the advocate further, that some scale will be worked out on the plan of the income tax. The man dependent for his living on a quarter section should be entitled to a certain number of bushels, undoubtedly more consideration than the man who farms sections of land. That is to say, the quarter section should be as close to exempt as it is possible to make it, and after that the quota might be enforced in a graduated scale.

It is doubtful if farm bodies will lend themselves readily to a policy of deliberate or extensive reduction. Enforcement enters the scene, only in the matter of delivery, and it is no body's business how much a farmer may elect to grow. He may store his wheat against a hard year or he may use it in feed. This is one example of the dangers of planned reduction. With the crop in this district one quarter of a normal crop, with N. 1 to be considered at all times, the danger of planned reduction is apparent. It must also be borne in mind as pointed out in the editorial of last week, that the Wheat Conference considered production from the viewpoint of capacity to pay, rather than from the viewpoint of world capacity for consumption. As times get better there will be larger world demand as it is well known that millions are existing on substitutes for good wheat bread and many indeed are starving. It would not seem good business to rush too quickly into enforced restriction on the individual farmer.

Much Canadian land is purely wheat growing. Much capital has been invested in machinery equipment. The quota system is designed to meet an immediate need, rather than to meet a permanent condition. The cause of the lag in consumption may become the next point of attack, considerably altering the outlook from the viewpoint of the producer.

**MUNICIPALITIES ARE
SERVING RATEPAYERS
VERY EFFICIENTLY**

It is deserving of note that the High River Times, that there is being displayed by most citizens a commendable conscientiousness in the matter of taxpaying. Realizing that municipalities have to depend on their own economy, taxpayers who have the means, are making effort to pay up promptly, and lighten the ever present anxiety of continued operation of services.

This is evident in the municipality

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Grade 11—Beryl Jacobs Strathmore; Verna Betts Strathmore; Andrew Garrett Strathmore.

Grade 12—Bert Scollen Orange Valley; Bobby Koch Strathmore; William Schulte Orange Valley.

Grade 13—Oliver Garrett Crowfoot; Doris Wain Orange Valley; Thomas Callaghan Strathmore.

Grade 14—Lois Schulte Strathmore; Mary Thieszen Orange Valley; James Sear Orange Valley.

Grade 15—William Praker Elwood; Verna Stockwell Orange Valley; Jean Garrett Strathmore.

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Grade 17—Dorothy Christensen Strathmore; Raymond Decker Strathmore; Mary Louise McLean Strathmore.

Grade 18—Lois Schulte Strathmore; Andrew Garrett Strathmore; Annabel Crawford Strathmore.

Grade 19—Harold Freeman Strathmore; Genevieve Callaghan Strathmore.

(The End)

of Dinton, a district which has been outstanding this year for the quality of its crops. Some farmers have harvested almost a normal crop, others were completely frosted, some were dried out. It is obvious that some portions of the district will have greatest difficulty in raising a fraction of their taxes, and if they were obliged to carry the burden of schools and such facilities, alone, they would be in desperate plight.

But those neighbors fortunate enough to have good crops, are showing a brother's keeper spirit, and are making special effort to get their taxes paid. This is true brotherhood and co-operation. It is really granted that nobody has a surplus, and it is a strain even for the man with a good crop to meet his bill but he is doing it, in order that schools may continue to function and other districts in his municipality may be carried along. If all will demonstrate their gratitude for a good crop in this way, it will be a helping hand not only for councilors, but for their deserving but unfortunate neighbors.

Municipal districts, trying to serve their people economically and well, are confronted with unexpected problem. Dinton again, may be taken as an example. That district has had almost upon it a family which resided there for a year between 1921 and 1922 but which since that time has lived in Sheep Creek, High River and Calgary. The records indicate that the only one year residence established by the family was in Dinton. Therefore Dinton is the goat.

Obviously these people were not real residents of Dinton. They were drifters here and there and only by chance stayed their twelve months in Dinton. The residence rule operating in such an instance violates all common sense.

Municipalities, the province over, probably the Dominion over, are continually having thrust upon them, complete strangers, who are not citizens in any true sense. It is a burden entirely unfair, and is a glaring instance of the need for federal control of unemployment relief. The last four years families and individuals, admitted to the country by the government, or possibly native Canadians, have drifted up and down Canada, shored here and there, looking for work or for keep. At any rate, these should not be fastened on any one district, but should be assembled as a purely federal responsibility, which is what they are.

CHEADLE

The Sports Club held a special meeting Wednesday last to decide on arrangements for the rink and to elect a committee.

Verna Barber was a visitor of Violet Harte's last week end.

Dr J. McEldan arrived at Cheadle on the 18th, from Quebec, planning to reside in Calgary.

The Ladies Club held a meeting on Thursday last, at which they decided to sponsor four dances and six bridge parties this winter, the first party on November 1st, at Mission 15c.

The School furnace which has been the cause of much disturbance since the beginning of the term, is now working very satisfactory.

A shower will be held for Mrs Ray Hennessey, formerly Mary Craig, this Sunday.

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SASKATCHEWAN

Wadena, Sask, Oct. 24.—Election poll received today. In result the majority of J. A. MacMillan, successful Liberal candidate in the Macleod federal constituency by-election of Monday.

Several polls have yet to report, but with practically all the larger ones accounted for, MacMillan had a majority of 1,115 over ex-charge L. St. George, Stubs, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation candidate. Late returns continued to favor the Liberal representative. The vote to night was:

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